



The Mass Media will play for a dance, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Admission is \$1.50 and is open to the public.

Umpqua Community College

SPLINTERS

Vol. 3, Issue No. 3--Nov. 18, 1970

Roseburg, Oregon

Students Seek to Form Ecology Board

Seven students spent November 6 at Lane Community College in Eugene at an informal meeting to discuss setting up of a corporation of lawyers to work on environmental control and consumer protection. Mike Wetherell, ASUCC President; Shirley Hughes, ASUCC treasurer; Greg Miller, OCCSA President; Kathy Mincher, Vicky White, Linda Webster, and Randy Rose attended the meeting.

A representative of Ralph Nader spoke at 9:00 a.m. He told of a program set up so that each student body could participate in fighting pollution and defending people against poor products. In each school petitions would be sent around to determine whether the students would be willing to pay an extra dollar with tuition. If the petitions showed an affirmative response, the money would be collected and it would go to Nader's Raiders who would use the money to hire lawyers to fight pollution and consumer abuses. Each school would elect a local board that would handle everything at the

local level. They would send a percentage of their members to the state board. On the basis of the information provided by the local boards the state board would determine where the worst problems were and would take action on them. If at any time the local boards were displeased with the program, they could withdraw their money and leave the organization.

Only three community colleges attended the event; Umpqua, Treasure Valley and Lane. It is hoped that Oregon will be the leader in this pilot program for two reasons: Oregon has so many recreational facilities that could be ruined by pollution and Oregon has not had a large pollution problem... yet. "It seems to me that they are going first to the public four year colleges, then to the private colleges and then to the community colleges," said Shirley Hughes.

Another student who went said that he hoped the program will go over but he didn't think it would because people are so afraid to spend money.

NOTICE

All prospective Track and Field participants are asked to sign up for the winter term physical fitness classes, according to Coach Alexander. Coach Alexander also mentioned that the indoor track season gets under way in January. He said that some of the track and field men would get to participate.

VA NEWS

November 5, 1970

The Veterans Administration announced today it will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen starting Dec. 22.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said PL 91-506, which President Nixon signed Oct. 23, authorizes VA to guarantee or make direct loans for this purpose.

Earlier this year, the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran, of which Johnson was chairman, recommended legislation on mobile home financing. The committee said the legislation was needed to provide "low cost housing for low and moderate income veterans."

The law which provides financing for mobile homes also restores expired G.I. loan benefits to some 8.9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. The law also preserves these benefits for all veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955 until they are actually used.

Another provision eliminates the .5 per cent funding fee VA formerly required Post Korean veterans to pay on guaranteed and direct home loans. It was emphasized this provision does not affect loans made before Oct. 23, the date the bill was signed.

The law also makes direct loans for specially adapted housing available to seriously disabled veterans in all parts of the country.

The VA Administrator noted these specific provisions of the law on the financing of mobile homes:

Nader Slashes Out In Coos Bay

Coos Bay (OCCNS)—Speaking to an overflow crowd of 2000 on the campus of Southwestern Oregon Community College, Ralph Nader hit on practically everything under the polluted sun as he rapped government, corporations, the apathetic public and politicians.

Nader, sponsored by the College's Arts and Lectures Committee, spoke Friday afternoon at a planning session of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) in Eugene at the University of Oregon. While at SWOCC Nader and students from the three state universities helped to organize SWOCC students in forming a branch of OSPIRG.

Citing double standards, Nader said—in relation to "environmental violence": "Violence is legitimated as long as it is characterized by land holding and environmental contamination." He said, "In a country which outconsumes, and therefore, out-pollutes the rest of the world, we should be able to determine priorities -- The genius of the democratic process is in determining priorities."

"They (the people) cannot delegate their rights of citizenship," Nader added. "People are shut out of the legal system," he said and complemented that by saying, "Lawyers must be freed from corporate roles to challenge industry's continuing criminal assault on the environment."

Consumer fraud; "Slide rule precision and slick Madison Ave-

nue advertising" were given as the thinking behind it. Nader said it is getting tedious for him to list the "flagrant consumer fraud" of which the American business community is guilty.

The consumer advocate lashed out at California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Vice President Spiro Agnew and President Richard Nixon. He said, "Ronald Reagan is a syndrome of the times." Collectively, Nader labeled politicians "political demagogues aiding the country's slide toward disaster" because they turn public attention from relatively insignificant incidents of violence like crime in the streets and fail to enforce consumer and environmental laws.

American business, said Nader, thrives on robbery and socialism. He said there are thousands of "corporate radicals" which are "violating safety regulations, pollution laws and routinely contributing to political candidates."

Besides the automobile industry, which he rapped in his book *Unsafe at Any Speed*, Nader is now turning his attention to the food products industries. He talked about the "snak racket" which is causing half of the country to be "nutritionally starved."

After the speech to mostly townspeople, Nader spoke to a group of about twenty SWOCC students to help the local students to organize their own public interest research group which would "plug into" the main group.

Pre-registration Begins Poet To Speak Here

Pre-registration advising and schedule approval for winter term began Monday, November 16, and will continue through December 10. Students should make appointments early to insure a good selection of classes. A registration information sheet is available in the main college office, the library, student center, and in all Deans' offices.

Registration for returning students is scheduled for Friday, December 12. New student registration is Monday, December 28.

Naming Committee

Monday November 23, a committee to name the new classroom building will meet in room L-2. All suggestions for names will be heard at this time. A majority vote of the people who attend will decide the name that will be presented to the student council. Students, faculty, and staff are welcomed to attend.

Mr. John E. Bellamy will be reading poetry in the Umpqua Community College library at 11:00, Thursday, November 19.

Bellamy, a professor at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Oregon received his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois. He has been director and actor at Pentade Theatre for fifteen years and is a native of the Midwest. However, he has lived in this area for sixteen years.

His various publications include scholarly articles in such journals as *College English* and *C.C.C.C. Bulletin*; poetry in *College English*, the *Prairie Schooner* and others; twelve poems in *Oregon Signatures*, *Oregon centennial publications*, three poems coming up in one of this year's *College English*.

There will be no admission charge and it will be open to the public.

Career Center Ready For Students

Ever thought of becoming an oceanographer, nursing assistant, psychologist, forester, lawyer, or haven't decided at all? Then come on down to the Career Opportunities Center and see what they can do for you. The center is manned everyday by one of two people. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays Cliff Thompson, a work-study student, is on duty to give information on possible careers, placement, the draft, jobs, and on further educational possibilities, both domestic and foreign. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mike Nunely, a Masters candidate from the University of Oregon, is at the center to help you.

Mike plans to receive his degree in counseling psychology this spring. Besides the information stated above, Mike is also available for personal counseling.

Plans for the center in the future include a more advanced system of job placement for graduates, and interest tests for those who haven't made up their mind about a career yet.

One of their biggest problems at the center is that no one seems to know that they are there. If you have got a problem, and are hung up about seeing one of the staff counselors, drop by the Career Opportunities Center, it is located in the teachers section of the Science Building.

POINT OF VIEW

Ever had to find a teacher and not be able to, even during his or her office hours? In past weeks I have hit out against student apathy, but this is even a greater problem, teacher apathy. For if a teacher does not make himself available to the students after class hours, the student misses out on a very important part of his education. A part that is supposed to make the community colleges unique as opposed to the larger colleges and universities, the one to one contact between students and the teachers. A student should be able to talk to his instructor without having to make an appointment. According to Mr. Cristman, Dean of Instruction, full-time teachers must have twenty contact hours with their students. And if they don't have twenty actual class hours, they must make up the rest during posted office hours. Part-time teachers are only requested to have office hours, but are not required to.

Many, if not most of the teachers at UCC so observe their office hours and encourage their students to take advantage of them, and to these I salute. You are carrying out your duties as an instructor, not merely a lecturer. But to those few who cannot be reached during office hours, or because they are not required to have them, don't, I make an appeal to you to keep or make office hours. For they are as much a part of your duties as an instructor, as those hours you spend in the classroom.

--Rich

Kind of strange, isn't it? We go to all sorts of lengths to make sure rules and regulations are laid down that hamper our style.

A point in case would be the parking lot. If we insist on speeding, they'll put in speed bumps. Could it be that we want speed bumps installed so we can have the fun of going over them? Perhaps if we continue parking in the reserved staff spaces, the fine would be raised. Wouldn't that be nice? Then we would pay the business office more money and watch our wallets get thinner.

Incidentally, those red octogens with the word "stop" on them are stop signs. The Oregon driver's manual says that you must come to a complete stop before proceeding. Maybe we should start doing that. Our brakes might improve with use. For those of you who saw the sheriff's car parked along the road one day, you might have figured out that he was there to catch speeders. The road has no posted speed limit, but 55 mph is a safe speed . . . until you hear the siren behind you, that is.

Beth

Howard's Mens Wear

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and Boys Levis

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ASUCC

President Speaks

With more people wanting to attend Umpqua, we are faced each term with new and pressing problems. At this time, Umpqua has little or no program dealing with minority or disadvantaged students. I feel this is starting to hurt us because there is at this time, a need for these programs. We may not have the problems of the bigger schools in dealing with these people, but this is no reason to ignore the problems because it is not effecting most students in this area.

The problem has been brought to the attention of the board and I hope in the near future we get action or at least some type of plan to be carried out before we are faced with a staggering problem that could be elevated now.

Mike Wetherell
ASB President

Poem

It's easier sometimes
to float away from life
to where I'm a free-floating
cloud
in Eternal undisturbable eu-
phorea,
where nothing can hurt me
or help me or touch me,
where love and fear and hate
are ideas instead of emotions
and people are what I think
I want them to be.
I'm a free-floating cloud
so my spirit isn't affected
by the winds.
Life's just a jet, passing through
me
on it's way somewhere.

Mary Kytola

Club

Notes

By Rich Newton

Due to a shortage of time and an excess of work, I was unable to find time to visit any of the various clubs, so here to take my place this issue is Cary Yurk, Chairman of Campus Challenge, so I'll leave you now with a promise to return next issue with my own news and opinions. Cary it's all yours. - R.N.

Campus Challenge is a club with the purpose of relating the claims of Jesus Christ to the U.C.C. student or anyone affiliated with the college. The club regularly meets every Tuesday from 12--1 in Snyder 11. The club is also planning to sponsor outside activities and possible speakers for Campus Challenge meetings and also for the whole school. Campus Challenge was fully recognized by the Student Council in October.

Officers elected are Cary Yurk --Chairman, Phill Osborne-- Vice Chairman, Pam Purcival --Sec.-Treasurer, and Charlie Begley and Roger Proctor on the Program Committee. Contact any of these people for further information about the club.

If you are interested in finding key answers to questions you may have concerning the claims of Jesus Christ and the Christian Life or if you just want to see what's happening, come on in.

Cary Yurk

Contest Prizes

Big Buck contest winners contact Olan Hatcher or Dave Bolt on this week to obtain prizes. Photographs will be taken Thursday, and Friday at noon for the winners. If this conflicts with your schedule call 673-6430 to obtain further information.

Student Directory

Phi Beta Chi will publish a student telephone directory, to be sold to students at winter term registration. The directory will include only name, city of residence, and phone number; it will not list mailing addresses. Any student who does NOT wish his phone number to be listed in this publication should notify Connie Caskey in the college office.

Platform

This space is designated for you the student, to express your views freely and openly. This paper welcomes short statements of opinion on issues of general interest to the people of this campus. It is our hope that this will go beyond the standard "Letters to the Editor" type of column.

Any sensible, serious article of intelligent, timely discussion will be printed subject to limitations of space. All articles must be signed, and all articles will be printed with the writers name. Anything you have to say, just turn it into room L-1 anytime.

for feeling satisfaction of knowing you've gone above the low requirements for citizenship,
Mike Thibault

Sunrise Enterprises

Today's society, being a humanitarian, one has created a government - supported organization for disabled individuals. Under the leadership of Dan Steffey, Sunrise Enterprises is slowly growing into an expression of success for the disabled.

Being a workshop specializing in wood, Sunrise Enterprises has taken on many varied tasks. From front yard signs to pallets, and back to those finer things belonging in the house, Sunrise has developed into a quality organization.

Director Steffey has put forth a request for students, both young and old. It seems that both moral and physical help would be beneficial to the program, since it is experiencing its growing pains. Any gesture of a person interested in helping would draw an affirmative response.

For example, an accounting student could find a great deal of practical work since most bookwork has been neglected due to a shortage of secretarial aid. Engineering or drafting students could be of immense aid in planning programs for the men and women. Being a varied operation, they are constantly searching for different projects that have a saleable quality to the community.

The time is at hand for those of us who feel a need for the turn to the better, for helping rather than being helped, and

Aren't Learning?

"If you are not learning, your teacher is not teaching." I read this bit of wisdom and outward truth in the student lounge, and felt so good, because I knew I was not learning.

Yet if the inner truth can be faced, how many of us grabbed this rationalization to protect our own shortcomings in the learning department.

Are we adult and honest enough to live with the really true facts of why we do not learn? Is it not up to us?

Dixie Schmid

Activities

Dear Students:

This year your student council is working hard to provide activities for all interested students. If there aren't any activities that interest you then possibly the fault is yours for not attending the activities meetings which are held on Mondays at noon in L-1. All suggestions are welcomed. This Activity Meeting is your means of accomplishing any goals you may have so come out and give it a try.
Olan Hatcher

Activities Calendar

NOVEMBER

19	John Bellamy, 8:00 p.m. College Library
23	Activity Meeting, 12:00, L-1
24	Student Council, 11:00 a.m., L-1
25	Dance, Fairgrounds, 9 - 12
26-29	Thanksgiving Vacation

SPLINTER'S STAFF

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Is It High?

THE COST OF BOOKS

One of the things that has disturbed me most since I have come to this campus is the high cost of textbooks. And after talking to and interviewing many students I have found that the general consensus is that the students agree with me. After talking with 143 students (both in college transfer and vo-tech) I found that 125 students thought that the prices are too high, 3 thought that they weren't, and 15 had no opinion.

Compared with other schools the prices are high, too. From the bookstores and registrars of the various schools below I received and compiled the following statistics:

School	Cost of Books per Term	Hour
OSU	\$1.62	
U of O	\$1.71-2.05	
OCE	\$2.66	
UCC	\$3.64	

From these figures it is evident that the cost of books at Umpqua is far too high.

Why? In my view the cause must lie in three different areas 1) the bookstore 2) the publishers of educational textbooks, and 3) the teachers.

The Bookstore

First consider the bookstore. The bookstore is an independent non-profit organization, designed to meet the student's book and supplies needs at a lower cost than a normal retail outlet. The bookstore adds 20% to their cost of the books before they put them up for sale.

Thus 20% pays for the shipping cost of the books, the cost of

*Establishes a special mobile home loan guaranty or direct loan benefit for veterans and servicemen who have not previously used any of their \$12,500 home loan guaranty eligibility to purchase conventional homes.

*Provides that if a veteran or serviceman uses his mobile home loan entitlement, he may not otherwise use his \$12,500 home loan entitlement until he has repaid the mobile home loan in full.

*Provides that VA may ap-

prove loans up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a mobile home, and up to \$17,500 where a suitable lot to place the mobile home on is purchased.

The Publishers

That brings us to the publishers of educational texts. Since I am not an expert in this area, I went to talk to Mr. Jim West, manager of the UCC Bookstore. He told me that there are two areas that the publishers add to the cost of textbooks at UCC: their buy-back policies and in their quantity price index. Most of the companies extend only limited buy-back periods to UCC, because UCC with its smaller quantity of purchases cannot demand any longer periods. This limited buy-back period means that after a certain short period of time, the publishing company will no longer buy back new books that the bookstore no longer needs, and thusly the bookstore must bear the cost of these books. Secondly, because UCC's purchase quantity is small, the price per book is higher than if it was bought in a larger quantity order.

These policies must add to the cost of books, they cannot be the entire cause. They may however, explain the high cost of books at OCE as compared with OSU and U of O.

The Teachers

That leaves only the last of the

prove loans up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a mobile home, and up to \$17,500 where a suitable lot to place the mobile home on is purchased.

*Provides that the VA may guarantee up to 30 per cent of the loan for a mobile home, but use of this guaranteed or direct loan benefit does not reduce the veteran's or serviceman's \$12,500 guaranty entitlement.

While emphasizing VA has not had experience in loans for mobile homes, officials expect about 13,000 loans to be made during the first year of the new program.

alternatives to be considered, the teachers.

Why aren't there more used books sold by the bookstore? It's only because the teachers will not use a text more than once. The bookstore will buy back used books, if they are notified ahead of time that the teacher will use the same book again next year. The bookstore will pay 50 to 60% of the retail cost of these books, if they are not seriously damaged. The books are then processed and sold at 60-75% of their original cost.

Another cause for the exceedingly high cost of books could be that the teachers require more books than are necessary. There are some classes in which the teacher will require a book and then make only a few selected reading assignments in that book. In cases like these, the library will buy copies of the book, if requested by the teachers, and check them out for two hours at a time. There might be other areas in which the teachers require more books than are necessary, but for me to enter them would necessitate me treading on the "sacred" grounds of teachers' freedom, so it is best to leave them be, for the time being anyway.

In conclusion, I would like to offer three solutions to this growing problem. The first one comes from Mr. West. It is that the Community Colleges of Oregon bond together to demand longer buy-back periods and lower prices. The last two apply to the teachers and may be stated together. They are that the teachers consider using textbooks more than once and take into consideration the number of books that they are requiring their students to purchase. After all no education is any good at all unless the student can afford it.

Across Rivers

by Mike Thibault

On Friday, Nov. 6, the 5th Dimension performed before a packed house in McArthur Court on the U of O campus. What evolved was a soul-shaking, hand-clapping evening not soon to be forgotten.

As entertainers go, the college concert is the most enjoyable form of work due to the audience's enthusiasm and response. McArthur Court proved to be no exception. Anyone who has been in attendance before a capacity crowd in Eugene will testify to the quality and quantity of 10,500 voices in unison. Friday night was such an occasion.

Unequaled as a five voice harmony, the 5th Dimension performed medley upon medley of old hits and one had to be amazed at hearing their great songs from the past. Roughly counting there must have been nearly fifteen songs attempted by the 5th Dimension approaching Gold Record status.

The conclusion was fitting with the times as the audience came alive to "Aquarius, Let the Sunshine In". For twenty minutes blacks and whites did their thing with their souls in unison in testimony that it can be done together. As many as a 50 by 50 platform would permit did it with the 5th Dimension on stage. One's soul vibrated during this deafening happening--truly the sun shined in.

Earlier in the day I was able to sit in on some of the homecoming process for the campus and generally played the student observer. The impression drawn was that the typical U.C.C. student most probably would be in awe in the library and would rather be caught in the main works of the campus. The comparison was doubtful due to the feeling one has on the big campus.

U of O students are easier going, care less about what others feel about them, and give a "damn". This is where UCC hurts the most. That painful title "post highschool" can only be lifted when our students lift it themselves. All the new buildings and facilities possible won't affect the student until the student effects himself.

On the big campus "hair" talks with "jock" and everyone communicates. Mostly they care--one has to wonder who cares here. People are stiff and unresponsive. One typical fallback is to attempt to pull the teachers down with you as an excuse for lethargy and yet in our school classes are both smaller and it's easier to communicate with teachers. Any student knows he can contact a prof anytime without going through the appointment procedure.

This campus has no feeling and the primary blame belongs with the student. Give a "damn"! When a school papers "letter to the editor" section is filled mostly by people working on the paper, we should seriously stop and wonder where we're going. My sympathy is to those transferring to the big school. There's going to be a lot of lost individuals pursuing an education.

Here's P.K.

by Bev Dage

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles designed to introduce the foreign students of UCC to the rest of the student body.)

Parviz K. Kelkhani, from Iran, is another new addition to the U.C.C. campus. Parviz is twenty-seven years old and a Freshman here. He plans to attend Umpqua for another year then transfer to the U. of O. where he will major in Business Management.

I always seem to get into politics whenever I talk to someone from another country and this interview was no exception. I asked P.K. what he thought about President Nixon. He answered, "I hope he never gets mad." He also thinks the U.S. should worry more about themselves instead of getting involved with other countries. Since we agreed on this point of view, I went onto something new.

For all of you who think that the Women's Liberation movement is a new thing, it is apparent you've never been to Iran. This has been going on for a number of years over there and, as P.K. puts it, "Now they've got TOO much freedom!" Gas

station jobs are even being invaded by women. (Is nothing sacred anymore?) But there is a bright side to this dilemma, especially for the station owners. It seems as if more males now do their business at these stations.

P.K. has trouble understanding American slang as most people new to this country do. But it also seems that people have a tough time understanding him. An example of this occurred when P.K. took the plane from Iran to London airport. There had been a hi-jacking at the airport the day before he arrived and the custom officials were being very careful about checking people out. After they had gone through P.K.'s luggage and totally messed it up, the guard asked him what he had in the sack he was carrying. He answered that it was Gaz. (This is a candy very popular in Iran) The guard misunderstood him and thought he had said gas. Before he had time to remedy the situation, he was hustled into a room and told to take everything out of the sack. After he did as he was told and it was apparent that the sack contained candy and not gas, he was set free after a delay of one hour. (Incidentally, he had missed his plane and had to stay in London overnight.) Before he was let go, the guard told him next time he was asked what was in the sack, just to say, "candy".

The

Photo Lab

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Jackson St. -- Roseburg

Chorus Needs Singers

The Messiah Festival Chorus meets each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the United First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 1771 West Harvard. Any person wishing to join this group must arrange a special audition with Mr. Edward (Ted) Novis, musical director who may be reached at 673-4801.

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" has been scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 6th, in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, 813 S. E. Lane. This annual event is sponsored by the community and there is no admission charge although a free-will offering will be accepted to help defray expenses.

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SPORTS

By Jeff Weaver and Olan Hatcher



Pat Doyle, who put in several good performances this year, will be leaving UCC for bigger and better things.



John Goedecke is one of Umpqua's hopes for next year's Cross-Country team.

Cross Country Season Closes

Eric Ohlsen carried the Timbermen banner to a 29th place finish Saturday, November 7. There was a field of over forty runners present from the western region of the United States. The 4.1 Mile course was run around the Creswell golf course. This concludes the cross country season and perhaps mercifully so. It has not been a good year team wise, but a few individuals did come through. The

team suffered a lack of depth all season and injuries accounted for several poor team showings. There is always next year and track season is less than two months away. Better luck in the future Timbermen.

Four Finish In Rally

Eleven cars entered the car rally held in the UCC parking lot on November 7. The course, laid out by Greg Miller and Jim West, covered 49 miles and should have taken 1 hour and 28 minutes to complete. Only five cars finished and one of them was disqualified because it missed a checkpoint. There were four checkpoints, two of which were hidden.

Car number six, driven by Helen James and navigated by Beth Hubbard, got lost at Hillcrest Vineyards. During the four hours that they wandered around, they put 86 miles on the car and used quite a bit of gas. Linda House, who made out the clue sheets for the last car rally held on October 31, and her navigator Ann Remick racked up approximately 1800 penalty points. If they had followed the directions exactly, they would have had none. The car driven by Steve Wetherell quit at the second stop sign. Mike Wethell, driving car number three, had to call his father to find out what port and starboard meant so he would know whether to turn left or right.

Nels Hult and his wife Lea took first place with a low of approximately 350 penalty points. Ron Pinard and Linda Deardorff placed second with 800 penalty points and Linda House and Ann Remick third.

Timbermen Hit Hardwood Again

Umpqua's basketball team started its workouts on October 15. They started out with close to twenty boys. However, now it's down to 13. Head Coach "Cy" Perkins has had a few injuries already with Dave Chandler hurting his knee, but Dave is back and starting to work on it again. John Clarno injured an ankle but John should be back shortly.

The Timbermen have a few returning lettermen this year. John Clarno, a guard, who is looking very good at this early date was one of last year's regulars. John is a "69" graduate of Roseburg High School and a sophomore at U.C.C. this year. He played basketball for Roseburg and looks to be a big factor on the Timbermen's squad this season.

Chris Gray is another letterman from last year's team. Chris was chosen to the All-Conference squad last season. He will be playing all over this season at guard, on the wing or even underneath at times. Gray will be carrying a lot of the load this season. Chris is also a "69" graduate of Roseburg High where he was outstanding in basketball and baseball.

Jerry Daugherty, a 200 pounder from Douglas High School, is also returning from last year's team. Jerry will be tough to push around under the basket and is also a good jump shooter from the outside. Jerry was an all-league player from the old Umpqua Valley League and a regular for the Timbermen last season. Another of last year's letter-

Elk Season Opens

By Jeff Weaver

October 14th will find the woods full of expectant hunters again. Deer season is over but now the hunter is out to bag some really big game, the Elk. It may, however, be a disheartening year for the elk hunter. Elk population is down with many more hunters.

The elk is a hard animal to hunt and it usually entails a lot of walking. The expected take for a hunter is one elk every seven years. If the hunter is lucky enough to get one he sometimes has to pack it out quite some distance which isn't an easy task. The front shoulder often times weighs from 100 to 125 lbs.

Advice to the elk hunter is that the coast range is the best bet. There's more elk and not far to walk to them. The North Umpqua doesn't look good this year due to the exhausted herds and more hunters. It is also big country and lot of walking.

Northern Oregon is good for elk but the season has been open for a week already. Look to the coast for the elk this year.

Splinters Staff Wishes

Umpqua College

A Happy Thanksgiving

Miller's Dept Store

Downtown Roseburg

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Roseburg Branch

This year's team should be strong on the floor and equally as strong on the bench. Perkins will have as much talent on the bench as is in the starters. He has a crop of excellent shooters from the outside, which could help due to some of the height in the conference this season. Perkins feels the team is coming along good. He said they looked fair after an intersquad game.

Umpqua hasn't got a home game until Jan. 11. They will be on the road a lot in December with a two day tournament at Coos Bay and five day road trip in California. So, on the whole, it will be a hard season but it could be a good season for the Timbermen "with a little help from our friends".